BURCHARD DIDN'T

They Fell into His Wife's in Hands and Raised a Hornet's Nest.

a disciple of the Baby Bunting school of sage from George Payne to the effect that

Burchard is a stald and solemn-looking suicide.

Burchard, it is alleged, abandoned his wife, first giving her \$25 a month and latterly \$15. He was seen with his new found love in Philadelphia and Baltimore, Mrs. Burchard alleges. With the Summer season over, Burchard returned to Brooklyn and Miss Boyd went to her home in Baltimore. Rivers, mountains and States divided them, but postage stamps were cheap and both wielded findle pens.

BURCHARD BEGINS TO WRITE.

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Miss Gertrude invoked the muses o help her out with a fitting finish to her She indited these verses:

cannot write, I may not write, I dare not write to thee; ut look on the face of the moon by night and my letter thou abalt see, were letter that locars write By lovers in the moon is seen.

as then in a dream we spoke and said,
if and my love unseen.

I woke and sighed on my weary bed
I found it was only a dream.

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DO NOT EXPECT A BOLT.

Chairman Bell Says Democrats Will Stand by the Chicago Convention.

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Others may think you sinful and wicked, but your own little girl thinks you sinful and wicked, but your own little girl thinks you all that is good and true: * * Don't forget the Christian Endeavor Convention at Washington, one more big kiss like those at Walhrook, Son day artemoon. * * The wedding day shall be Friday or the nearest day after you come more big kiss like those at Walhrook, Son after this Papa Boyd concluded that Cupid and the muses had gone far enough and he muses had gone far enough and he sent Burchard a letter of denunciation, which fell into Mrs. Burchard alleges:

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THE CASE IN COURT. The quastion of alimony was argued be-fore Justice Smith, in Brooklyn, yesterday. ore Justice Smith, in Brooklyn, resternly. The defendant's counsel denied every alegation made by Mrs. Burchard, who, he ald, had tried for years to get a separation. Counsel referred to her as a cold, ndifferent woman. It was true the ouple had separated, but by mutual countries. Mr. Burchard, he said, had been hreatened with dire vengeance by his wife. Duce she said she would bid welcome to the lay when she could no longer hear his roice.

"They got along, however," counsel said,
"until these letters were discovered. They
raised a hornet's nest."
"Very naturally," dryly remarked Justice
Smith, who reserved his decision.

the disconsolate bridegroom contemplated

Young Mrs. Hackett is alarmed over the

Burchard is a staid and solemn-looking man, a prominent worker in Christian Endeavor circles, and an ex-official of the Young People's Association of the Central Congregational Church. He is employed as a salesman in a New York business house. His home now is at No. 29d St. James place, where his parents reside.

Burchard married his wife in 1884, and his home life was "one grand, sweet song" until July, 1895, when he went to Asbury Park with her. In a few days Mrs. Burchard became ill and went to her mother's home on Long Island. Burchard remained at Asbury Park. Then Burchard met Miss Gertrude Boyd. She was neither youthful nor pretty. Intellect was her strong point.

MRS. BURCHARD INFORMED.

Mrs. Burchard declares that he became infaiuated with the woman, so much so that he only found time to write two letters to her (his wife) while she was at Hempstead. His excessive gallantry toward Gertrude impelied a lady to write to Mrs. Burchard, telling her all about it.

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"I think if Joe was alive," said Mrs. Hackett was merried to Miss Grace Ferris, the seventeen-year-old daughter. The young catholic the sevente

CIVIL SERVICE EXPENSES.

President Orr and Alderman Clark Have Warm Words Over a Question of Courtesy.

During yesterday's meeting of the Brookleasily wait until I lyn Board of Estimate, the Civil Service own true wife.

Commission was asked to explain why it wanted an appropriation of \$25,000, or

my \$13,000 more than last year. President Alexander E. Orr said the intalking creased work of the bureau called for a had no objections to you, except large appropriation. Two new examiners a married man. He pittes you were needed. Mr. Orr said, however, he was

Mr. Clark attempted to reply, but the Mayor called time in the discussion and the Board voted \$17,800 for Mr. Orr's commis-

HE SAID, "THE FIRE

Klein Declares Hirschkopf Told Hirschkopf said to him, as the confession Brooklyn Jury Believes the Evi-Him He Need Not Be Afraid to Start a Blaze.

His Statement to the Assistant Dis-

BETSY SCHWAR

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ATTORNEY

MILES

after he had moved into No. 74 Johnson avenue Adolph Hirschkopf visited him and told him he could get moved for \$2. Two months later Hirschkopf again visited him and told him he was insured for \$500. Two months elapsed and again Hirschkopf appeared. This time he sold Kieln a suit of furniture for \$15. Two weeks afterward

"'You are insured for \$800. Now you burn out. I will pay you \$700 and I will get \$100 for my trouble.' I told him, 'Mr. Hirschkopf, I can't do that. I can't be in HE Found His Affinity
in Miss Boyd.

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The Strange Disappearance of Joseph Hackett Leads His Wife to Believe He Committed Suicide.

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The Conspiration.

An irreverent and cynical court officer, when was on dufy in the Supreme Court, who was on dufy in the Supreme Court, who was on dufy in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yestarday, remarked: "When Cupid takes hold of some people he makes fools of them." He was alluding to the Sunth, who seems and the solid possess fools of them." He was alluding to the short of the Posulga for a separation from Edward La gurchard, a disciple of the Baby Bunting school of roungles by Mrs. Hattle N. Burchard, a disciple of the Baby Bunting school of roungles.

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HIS DIVORCE SUIT.

dence of Two Catskill Coachmen.

Letters Addressed to "My

After two hours' deliberation yesterday afternoon a jury in the Supreme Court, bad left him, as evidence that if Mrs. Machenzie were guilty the offence was coundoned. It was dated February, 1895, and and tear, you can't always keep the was as follows:

KLINE AND HIS COUNSEL.

ROBT. EDLER

linen collar and man's cravat. Her hat was decorated with pink roses. Her manner on the stand betrayed considerable nervousness, and she answered questions in a loud tone. Her husband was in court, and she studiously avoided looking at him. He is a heavy-set man of forty-five years, who conducted himself with pronounced non-chalance. Mrs. Mackenzie suid:

"I arrived at the Jefferson House June 23, 1894, and occupied two rooms there until October. During the first week my son. Bradley, was taken sick with appendicitis, and occupied the bed with me. The two coachmen came to my room regularly to get my trunk of soiled linen to be sent to Brooklyn to be laundered. There were no men guests about the hotel, only translents. There were no companions therefor me in what I considered my station in life. It was natural for me to talk to some one, and I may have overstepped the bounds, as I am a democratic woman.

"The first time I ever sat in a hammock with Clarence Woodbine was at 8 o'clock one bright moonlight night."

She explained in detail each point of the evidence against her. Woodbine, she said, had stolen one of her rings. She had not given it to blim. Once she had found him in her room and he had demanded money. Senator Wray, counsel for Mr. Mackenzie, cross-questioned her closely, but did not shake her testimony at all.

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BAD DAY FOR POLICEMEN.

One Officer Resigns in Disgust, Two Are Dismissed, and Others Are Heavily Fined.

The Brooklyn police force lost three men yesterday. One handed in his shield of his own free will, and the other two were deprived of their symbols of authority by the

own free will, and the other two were deprived of their symbols of authority by the Police Commissioner.

Patrolman William F. Murray, of the Second Precinct, went on duty at 12:10 o'clock yesterday morning. He waiked along his post taking very little interest in his work. He thought over his lot. The more he meditated the more disgusted did he become. About 2 o'clock Murray met Patrolman Gorman, and, handing him his shield, keys and book, he said: "Please give these to Captain Druben. I am tired of this police business and have decided to resign."

Murray walked off and returned to his home. He had been an officer six years. Patrolmen Hoey, of the Twentieth Precinct, and Philip Ryan, of the Fifteenth Precinct, were dismissed from the force. They reported for duty and went on vacations just when it suited them.

Patrolman Mulcahy, of the Richards Street Station, was dry the other night, and he drank a "schooner of beer" wither rendered him drowsy. It cost him \$90.05-thirty days' pay which Commissioner Welles fined him yesterday.

Patrolman George Washington Rogers, of the Gates Avenue Station, recently went into retirement for three days and was brought up on charges for the delinquency. Like the great American for whom he is named, he would not prevarience. He might have said that quinine did it or that he was in the remorseless clutches of the grip, but he maintained strict silence. He was fined \$60-twenty days' pay.

FINE BOUQUETS FOR GLEASON. Long Island City School Girls Give Him Handsome Floral Pieces.

Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, yes terday visited the First Ward School and High School. He extended an invitation to the teachers, scholars and parents to at-

DYING SPARK.

Klein said the Fire Marshai insisted he should testify against David Welnig, the allowed "stool pigeon," who was arrested on charge of extortion.

Mr. Miles announced that his case was losed, and Mr. Elder opened for the losed for the

eyes and dark complexion. She is far from Wrecks Along the Street-Side.

Klein's good character. The two latters and they were members of a secret society, and Klein was present at a meeting on the hight of the fire-June 30, 1804. Then Zacharias Schneider, of No. 162 Hidge secret society, took the stand. He said Klein was president of the society and had been in the chair at the meeting on June 30 from 7 o'clock until after 10.

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AWAITED DEATH'S APPROACH Powell Sat 6n the Track and Was Struch by a Train.

Far Rockaway, June 3.—Henry Powell, residing at Fenhurst, was run over and probably fatally injured by a train leaving. Far Rockaway at 10:30 las tnight. He was sitting in the centre of the track, just above Fenhurst station.

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Engineer Flanagan saw an object on the track. The train was running into the station very slowly at the time it struck the object, the front wheels of the engine going over it. On investigation it was found to be a man. He had his hand cut off and was badly gashed on the head. He was taken to St. John's Hospital at Long Island City. Powell had formerly been a conductor on the Rockylle Centre branch of the Long Island Railroad. His wife left him some time ago, and lately he has been drinking hard.

Trolley's Speed in Question.

Justice Lemon yesterday afternoon re
Brooklyn, Oct. 15, 1894.

Sub-Station 3, Box 14, Brooklyn, N. Y. Be sure and do this, for I am watched very close. Brooklyn, Oct. 45, 1894.

My Darling Will: I am so sick to-day that I am in bed, but am trying to sit up and write to you. Am I never going to see you? I must try and come this week if I feel better. I will telegraph you to meet me when I come, and I think it will be on Friday of this week. I will be you will find it in No-To-Bac. In No-To-Bac falls to cure. The Sterling Remedy Company, of New York, Montread and Chicago have so much faith that they positively guarantee to refund the money. Get their famous booklet. Found the money. Get their famous booklet. Found the money was tell him to send a carriage for me and he must let you come after me. I hope to come, but if you come down before that I will not have to come up. I hope to sking.

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Dadway's



Play Suits for Children

I enclose \$10 to pay your bill. I want you to come home to me and the boys. I will forgive you, and you will forgive me, and we will begin a new life.

"youngsters" in straight jackets. As our line of \$3.49 suits for boys from you, and you will forgive me, and we will begin a new life.

Counsel for Mackenzle claimed that at the time the letter was written their client had no knowledge of the specific offences charged in the writ.

John F. Foley summed up for Mr. Mackenzle, and F. B. Childs addressed the jury for the accused wife. After an impartial charge from Justice Van Wyck the jury retired at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Mackenzle is still living in her nushands's house at No. 122 St. Mary's avenue, Brooklyn, and the three younger children are in her charge. The oldest boy is living with his father. By this decree the father receives the custody of all the children. Lawyer Childs says that he will appeal. fortable in heavy clothing. How about a Serge Suit and Straw Hat?

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Betty Schwartz, a pretty gigl.

Justice Lemon yesterday afternoon reserved his decision in a case against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, in which the defendants were charged with fiolating the ordinance limiting the speed of trolley cars. George Rels and Edward comp swore to a violation on May 12. The ar on that occasion, they said, was going t a speed of almost sixteen niles an hour. There were seventeen other cases against he defendants. If a conviction is obtained y the city these other charges will be ressed.

former Fire Marshal Lewis was implicated in the work of the firebugs. give him some money to make it all right." guilty of the statutory offence with Clar-Klein said the Fire Marshal insisted he

> own defence yesterday. She is a tall, shapely woman with jet black hair and Both Clarence Woodblne and William

The Brooklyn Arson Trial.

Klein, the defendant, is accused of having set fire to his home. The

prosecution claims he was a member of an arson syndicate, and that

cing you into trouble, but for the sake of your unily and all concerned I forbear. In the gentime, however, let me forewarn you that you would not boit or encourage a bolt, no matter what the convention might do, you with Miss G — you will do so at your with Miss G — you will do so at your let the time, and have done wrong, and you know it the time, and have subjected your to ablic condemnation. I trust I will ner dare Write very soon.

MRS MACKENZIE ON THE STAND.

Mrs. Mackenzie was dressed in a black tailor-made gown, with which she wore a mail. RADWAY & CO., New York.

Write very soon.

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